

His Martery THE KING, who had been ill du ing a number of months past, breathed His las without suffering, at 10 minutes before 9 o'clock 2. m. on Tuesday the 3rd of February, 1874, at His private residence in Hopolule.

CHAS. R. BISHOP. Islani Palace, February 4th, 1874.

HE MAJERY LUNALITO having depended at His private residence in Honolula on Toesday, Febrowry 3d, 1874, at 8:50 o'clock P. M., a Cabinet Council was immediately held at Iolani Palace at which all the members were present, and after considering the provisions of the Constitution of the Kingdom in such case made and provided, it

ODERED, that a meeting of the Legislative Assembly be holden at the Court House, in Hopolain on Thursday, which will be the twelfth day of February, A. D. 1874, at 12 o'clock noon and of this order all members of the Logislative Assembly will take notice, and govern them-

> CHAR. R. BIRROY Minister of Foreign Affairs. EDWIN O. HALL. Minister of the Interior. ROBERT STIRLING.

Minister of Finance. A. FRANCIS JUDD

Iolani Palace, February 3d, 1874.

## CHAMBERLAIN'S NOTICE.

The remains of His late Majesty, King Lewarmo, will lie in state at Iolani Palace, today (Wednesday) from 10 o'clock A. M. until 2 o clock r. m., during which time the public will H. G. CRABBE,

Iolani Palace, Feb. 4th, 1873.

From and after July iet. 1874, no capitation fore will be allowed by the Beard of Education for any pupil over the reason of age who shall have been entered at any Fambus Boarding School offer the date above named; and no cases for expension fores will be allowed after July 1st, 1874, for any pupils over shaton years of age.

(agenting from will be allowed for pupils who shall have subsolded schools of this clean regularly from their back that have been transferred to another

W. JAR. SHITH, Sec'y. \$10000000, Jun. 2005, 1974.

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> The Courts. Supreme Court.

JUNESON SARTWELL PRESEDENCE. The King vs. Okus-Attempt to obstruct justice New indistment presented by the Attorney General, and true bill found, Mr. Jones, counsel for defeudant, agreeing, and on motion of the Attorney Gene albe Court adjourned size die. IN EQUITY-BEFORE JUSTICE HARTWELL.

San'y ST-M. Melmerny vs. Kulawela, et al-Peaction for foreclosure of mortgage to secure note for appearance having been entered for respondents, the Court gave Judgment for complainant, and ordered the master to assess the amount of damages

no property except a note for \$200.00, delivered upto the Atterney General for collection, which was admitted by the Atterney General to be the fact, the Court erdered the prisoner's discharge. R. H. Stan-Wiy excluded from the popular brauch, though

IN PRIMATE-BEFORE JUSTICE WIDERANN. Jan will-Parate of Kauhi k deceased-petition for proce of will by Knibumna w the widow of decresed. The will was admitted to probate without bonds or letters testamentary, the property consisting of real

Juny 16-Estate of Keknalanhi, deceased-Peti time for proof of will. Continued to 5th Pebruary, to consequence of the non-arrival of witnesses. Earnis of Antonio Maria, deceased—Approval and however of administrator's accounts. Continued till I'm February next.

THE CHIMNE MINITON.—As was stated in a former a number of this paper, the Young Man's Christian so stice of this city had invited Aheong, (so wellwarmer on these islands as a missionery emong the Chance several years ago), and that they desi him to come here again and labor amongst his poo-ple, and while promising him a good support while labering, were willing to become responsi and 2 by dellars. Advices from San Francisco per Council above that the above amount was not saf-house to cover the expense of getting him and family and filly dollars; and it is now hope? that before the close of the present year, we may see him at work among his countrymee and laboring for their

AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL. DEVOTED TO HAWAHAN PROGRESS.

PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY HENRY M. WHITNEY.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4. Death of the King.

It becomes our painful duty to announce the eath of His Mojesty King Lunalito, which ocrred at ten minutes before nine o'clock on uesday evening. He had been for several onths suffering from a severe pulmonary attack, snied with frequent hemorrhage. For some cover from the attack, as the disease made eady progress, notwithstanding the most skillful medical attendance. For the last day or two, his mind had at times wandered, but he was entirely free from pain, and died quietly as above sted, at the age of 39 years and three days, ving reigned as King a little less than thirteen oths. Thus has passed from earth one of the et amiable, accomplished and intelligent of the Hawaitan Sovereigns, whose reign, has been prematurely closed by the hand of death. In our ext issue, we shall give a more full biographical

## The Popular Wish.

sketch of the deceased King.

There are times when it devolves on the Press act promptly, and, as the herald of the People, o utter no uncertain sounds. Such is the presat crisis. The days of the young and noble King UNALILO are numbered, and he sleeps with the Kings of Hawaii. As he named no succesor, the Throne has again become vacant, and Hawaii is once more in a state of interregnum, awaiting the accession of its constitutional ruler. Worthy Nobles survive the departed King, and e constitution provides thats from their number e must be chosen by the Legislative Assembly, successor to the Throne. Among them all, there is no one to whom the people look with ore unanimity than to Col. DAVID KALAKAUA. who promises to be a just King, a kind Father ad faithful Protector of the People. Excepting younger brother of his, he is the only male alii living qualified for the office, or likely to fulfill the expectations of the people.

Therefore, while entertaining the highest regard for each of the surviving Nobles, we heartily espond to what is unquestionably the unanimous wish of the people, and nominate PRINCE DAVID KALAKAUA for the exalted position of King of the Hawaiians Islands, and recommend the Legslative Assembly to choose him as the successor of LUNALILO. We also appeal to the Nobles to act on this occasion as worthy descendants of the Hawaiian Aliis, and to waive in his favor, and for eaible, an excited contest, and choose him for King who now is so prominent? And we counsel the People, from Niihau to Kau, to mainpeace and quiet, and show to the world, a hey have done before, that Hawaiians are capale of self-government, whenever a new so vereign ust be chosen. Therefore let all unite on Prince avid as anconsor to the vacent throne of Havaii. Let us forget all differences, and consider nly what may tend to promote the peace and relfare of our fatherland HAWAII NEL.

# The Duty of Every Citizen,

In the present crisis, is clearly to endeavor to eserve the public peace, and to discourage whatver may tend to create disturbance. The cabinet of the late Ministry will act as a provisional overnment during the interregoum, which will be as brief as possible under the circumstances. They are men in whom the public repose full conence and whose interest it will be to adminiser the government for the general welfare. Any empt to establish or exercise unconstitutional thority of any kind can only do harm, and should discountenanced. Hawaiians are proverbially law-abiding people, and we trust that nothing will occur to detract from the good name which they enjoy. The occurrence of the King's death without a constitutional successor appointed, is mi. one ordered to be continued until next term. have full confidence in the intelligence and good use of the people, to trust that they will preserve the peace.

Tux result of the Election in Honolula, in the rejection of all the foreign candidates, and choice of Hawaiians only to represent the chief commercial port of the Kingdom, is matter for crious reflection and comment. Forty years ago, the natives had no voice in the government. bring up the process for examination under sec. 2. By the efforts of Messrs Judd, Richards and by which the people could share in the making of the laws. Now, the foreigners, by whose influence the natives were admitted, are practicalthey contribute three-fourths of the taxes which naintain the government, and own nearly all the adustrial capital of the Kingdom. The minority in this city and island at least, is now practical ly without competent representation in the popular branch of the Legislature. For, though the presentatives elect are worthy men in their ces, they are not capable of intelligently disussing and legislating on matters of Commerce. This state of things ought not to be. We do ot anticipate any immediate trouble from this rent of proper representation, but the time will ome when it will be a grave subject for consideration, and some rehef from it will have to be devised. What it should be, may well be dis-

THE CUSTOMS STATISTICS, prepared by Col. W. P. Allen, appear in our columns to-day. His letter accompanying them will serve to explain the various tables. Although the trade of the port has decreased as compared with previous years, the exports continue to show a large gain, both as regards domestic produce and foreign merchandise re-exported. We are unable this week to go into as full details as we wish to, on account of the want of space, but will briefly state the principal facts derived from the statistics : Imports of foreign merchandise for 1873.

onted to \$1.437.611.37 Exports of produce and merchandise o \$2,128,054.66, a gain as compared with 1872 f 8690,442, or about 43 per cent.

The number of merchant steamers and sailing esels from foreign ports has been 109, with nage of 62,767.

The number of whalers that have visited the slands during 1873 has been 63.

The shipments of oil and bone amount to 630, 384 gallons of sperm and whale, and 122,544 ounds of bone.

Twenty-one thousand, two hundred and twelv allons of spirits have been imported, showing a reuse of 2,369 gallons.

Of the total importations more than one hal nes from the United States. The receipts from Customs have been \$198 55.76, being a decrease of \$19.719.67 from

ose of the previous year. The free importations amount to \$89.328.55 Seven hundred and thirty-three passenger ve arrived, and 775 have left during the year There are fifty-eight vessels registered under he Hawaiian flag, with a tonnage of 8.561 tons

zz, on our fourth page, illustrated with a mos excellent portrait of him, will attract general a ention. It was our good fortune to meet the dis inguished naturalist in Cambridge, in 1871, an o visit his museum, which occupies four stories o a large building near Harvard Square, the two ap stories of which only were then arranged a senms, the lower ones being filled with unpack specimens. Few men possessed the simple child-like character of Professor Agassiz, -a trai thich many distinguished savants are noted for In addition to the excellent biographical sketch to en from the Boston Globe, we insert the follow ng paragraph from Dr. Penbody's funeral ad ess: "Those who knew him need not that ay how closely these disinterested services t the public, to his pupils, to all whom he could enefit, accorded with his whole spirit and char acter as manifested in the intimacies of society and in the sacred relations of friendship and kin red. No man can have been more thoroughly un selfish, nor can have had or deserved warms riends. Genial in all his intercourse, impulsive indeed, but with impulses always on the generou side, with conversational powers that sustained anflagged interest in his hearers, with wonderfu versatility of adaptation, in the best sense, capable of becoming all things to all men, he left wherever he went, grateful memories, and won the affec-tionate regard not only of those on his own social plane, but of all with whom he came into relaons, however transient. Hosts and peasants among the Alps, years and years after his sojours on the banks of the Arr, talked lovingly of him and delighted to point out to tourists the mountain that bears his name. Fishermen at Nahant and Cape Cod, who had but once seen him, never lorget him when hook or net brought up augh that was rare or strange. Sailors treasured up for him shells and fossils from the Indies and the outhern seas. His broad sympathies, his hearty good fellowship won for him troops of tributaries and many there were, of all conditions and grades of culture, who would not willingly return from the Pacific coast or a whaling station or an Asia-tic port without something for Agassiz."

#### CUSTOM HOUSE STATISTICS. Hawa iian Islands, 1873.

PREP ARED BY W. F. ALLEN. COLLECTOR GENERAL.

COLLECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE. Honolulu, H. I., Jan'y. 27th 1874. Sin: In conformity with the requirements of

the Civil Code, I have the honor to lay before your Excellency my annual report of the business and transactions of this office, with the statistical tables for the year 1873, in the following order, No. 1. Imports at all ports.

No. 2. Cargoes valued above \$10,000. No. 3. Foreign and Domestic Exports. No. 4. Domestic Exports showing country to

thich exported. No. 5. Merchant and whaling vessels. No. 6. Exports of Foreign and Domestic oil and bone.

No. 7. Spirits taken for consumption.

No. 8. Value of duty paying and bonded No. 9. Customs Receipts.

No. 10. Value of goods imported free. No. 11. Total value of Imports. No. 12. National vessels at Honolulu.

No. 13. Passenger Statistics.

No. 14. Hawaiiau registered vessels. No. 15. Arrivals and departures of vessels where from and where to,

Also, the Statistics of duty paying, bonded and ree goods and spirits, showing quantities and vaues in detail. Table No. 1, shows a decrease of duty paying

nd bonded imports at this port of \$258,229.04. with a total decrease of imports at all ports of \$245,462.57.

Table No. 2, is a list of cargoes valued over \$10,000, showing the port from which they were aported, and the vessels bringing them. Table No. 3, shows an increase in the value

of domestic exports of \$322,822.40, with an inreased foreign exportation of \$197,710.27.

Table No. 4, shows the country to which our omestic exports have been shipped, with the antities to each; showing a gain in the exports sugar, rice, coffee, fungus, bananas, goat ekins . allow, wool and oil, and a loss in molasses, paddy, alt, poi, beef, cotton, hides, pula, peanuts and whale bone. The quantity of sugar exported is 5,133,699 pounds in excess of last year. Rice alshows a gain of 486,317 pounds.

Table No. 5, is a list of steamers, merchant and whaling vessels, it shows a falling off in merchant vessels of 37 with a tonnage of 35,880 The whaling vessels show an increase of sixteen. Table No. 6, shows an increased shipment o hale and sperm oil, and whale bone, also shows he shipment of walras ivory.

Table No. 7, shows an increase of 2,369 galons of spirits taken for consumption. Table No. 8, shows the value of duty paying and bonded goods imported, and the country from

which imported. Table No. 9, Shows a falling off in the total ceipts of \$19,719.67 fully accounted for in the

creased importations. Table No. 10, shows a decrease in free importations of \$61.939.37.

Tuble No. 11, is a resume of the total value of dl imports into the kingdom, showing a decrease n value of \$308.567.20. Table No. 12, shows the different nations

Tuble No. 13, shows that a total of 1,508 pasagers have arrived at, and departed from our nort during the year, with an excess of 42 departures over arrivals.

ssels that have visited Honolala during the

Table No. 14, is a list of Hawaiian registered essels, numbering 58, with a total tonnage of 3,561 10-95th tons, which is 4 more than last rear, and 2,153 91-95th tons. Of these 40 are pasters, and 18 are engaged in foreign freighting and whaling. There have been 9 vessels regis-tered this year; 3 have been lost, and 3 changed to other flags. Table No. 15, shows the number and tonnage of all vessels that have arrived No. 6.-Experiation of Foreign and Domestic Oil, Bone and Ivery. aring the year, the flag under which they sailed, the country from which

hey arrived, and to which they were bound. The tables show an excess of Exports over Imports of \$690,442.89. This s the greatest excess of Exports that has ever been shown in any single year I have the honor to be. Sir.

Your Excellency'smost ob'd't servant, W. F. ALLEN.

Collector General of Customs. 'o His Excellency, ROBERT STIRLING. His Majesty's Minister of Finance, &c., de.

No. 1.-Imports, Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands.

	VALUE GOODS PAY-	MALUE GOODS IN	TOTAL
Ale, Porter, Beer, Cider	\$ 12,643 24	\$ 2,334 66	\$ 24,977 33
Animals and Birds	30 18	***************************************	30 1
Building Materials	14,807 11	THE PERSON NAME OF THE PERSON NA	15,807 1
		7,401 94	144,756 95
Crockery and Glassware	6,320 50	191 50	0,482 1
Clothing, Hats, Boots	15,272 06	296 05	15,769 10
Cottons	141,971 88	12,205 62	154,707 50
Linens	7,239 49	261 45	7,000 9
Dry Goods - Hilks	11,799 53	mental control of	11,700 ht
Woolens	26,134 52	823 76	26,688 21 21,083 63
Fancy Goods, Millnery, &c	30,848 51	538 06	20,855 83
Fancy Goods, Millnery, &c	29,800 00	986 17	18,383 55
Fish (dry and salt) Flour Fruits (fresh) Purniture	18,502 64	80 85	
Piour	42,613 69	2,412 72	46,006 40
Fruits (fresh)	1,509 47	218 00	1,909 47
Parnitore	12,656 47		2,642 76
		2,450 18	13,862 01
Grain and Feed	13,501 99		
Grain and Feed	74,295 41	10,654 99	83,953 40
Juns and Gun Materials	1,556 50	699 00	2,583 85
		657 14	1,671 90
Hardware, Agricultural Imple-		2 202 22	20 can as
ments and Tools	55,715 00	1,882 85	60,601 81
Gun Powder Hardware, Agricultural Implements and Tools. Iron and Steel, &c	5,499 20	1,249 75	7,748 53
Jewelry, Plain, Glocks	12,817 82	6 72	11,617 22 6,661 68
Leather	6,654 96 49,700 74	445 44	
Lumber	49,700 74	2,196 56	50,155 11
Machinery	5,197 56	449 18	20,055 EE
Matches	2,387 59	446 79	2,834 31
Minical Listinguists	15,040 79	20,241 63	35,454 43
Navai Stores	15,286 56	125,379 31	140,665 86
Matches Musical Instruments Naval Stores Otla, (coo'mut, kerosene, whale, &c) Oplom. Fairts and Paint Olia. Ferfumery and Totlet Articles	746 81	12,257 86	12,006 37
Optom	9,989 19	140 19	10,129 31
raints and Paint Olia. Perfumery and Totlet Articles Saddlery, Carriages, &c Shooks and Containers Spirits	6,793 50	240 19	6,793 30
Saddlaste Curriania An	23,418 26	825 00	26,228 26
Charles and Containers	50,369 60	10,728 82	62,008 43
SHIPPER AND CONTAINED A.	1,490 65	29,225 54	30,716 11
	27 344 44	84 88	17,302 94
Post	7,661 00	8 00	7,555 62
To and Timmers	3,139 40	26 12	3,165 53
Pohnoon Cinera Ac	18,808 63	15,259 11	34,067 74
W haiebone	1	67,304 45	67,204 45
Stationery and Books Pie. Ilin and Tinware. Tobence, Cigars, &c. Whaisbone. Whaling Gear Wines (light)	455 00	280 00	536 90
Wines (light)	7,717 25	3,192 93	10,910 18
		9,706 08	27,717 00
Sundry Mose import'd by whalers	756 06	30000	756 00
Sundry unspecified Mdse	2,226 47		2,226 47
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Discounts		8,753 10	ACCES ACCES
Discounts on United States C Demaged and short	urrency	13,220 20	22,556 44
			\$1,825,864 20
IMPORTS AT OTHER PORT	IB, HAWAIIAN IBL	ANDS.	61,000,001 00
f-	PALUE PATING	300 100	
	DUTY.		
Hilo	23,869 99		
Labaina	128 18 95 14		24,094 31

No. 2.-Cargoes Invoiced above \$10,000. San Francisco . Boston . San Francisco . May 13 Corings
June 2 Costa Rica
24 D. C. Marray
July 3 Costa Rica
5 Windermere
Aug 2 Costa Rica
18 D. C. Murray
30 R. C. Wylle
Sant Scouts Rica
18 D. C. Murray
Courts Rica
Courts Rica Hong Kong ... San Francisco San Francisco San Boston .... San Francisco 14,676 90 27,948 40 11,432 90 17,871 77 12,686 42

No. 3 .- Domestic Exports, Honolulu. .28,129,101 Cattle . 146,450 Horses 82,025 Oranges 44514 Limes, 2 bus a..... 756 Pincapples 267 Corn, bage 8,621 Pumpkins . 20,877 Potatoes, bbls 1,003 Kalo, bags 66,702 Hay, 8 bales a to 969 Shark's Fins, pkg 609 Sinsh, bbls . 412,833 Horns, per 225,607 Horn Tops, bags . 42,500 Bouse, tons 42,506 Bones, tons 3,795 Sandal Wood, pc. 866 Carriages 17,551 Furniture, pkg. 58,439 Preserves, bxs...

otal Vaine Domestic Produce Exported including the catch of Hawaiian Whalers, Total of all Exports, Hawaiian Islands,

alue of Foreign Goods Exported ... alue of Domestic Goods Exported ... alue of Domestic Goods furnished \$2,128,054 66 No. 5 .- Merchant Vessels and Steamers at Ports of the Hawnian

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87 48,878 19 18,216 8 521 1 167 100 62,76 Whaling Vessels at Ports of the Hawalian Islands.

Little Neck Clams, or Quahaugs,

FIRM THE PACKER, J. H. BOXNEE,

15 6,168 9 2,069 6 6 2 1 6 49 7 1,310 7 8 907 2 868 1 1 7 25 8,380 11 3,661 7 6 2 1 7 63

No. 14.-List of Hawaiian Registered Vessels. MERCHANTMEN, WHALERS AND TRADERS NAME. TONS | NEO'R CLASS | 202 42,95 149 | Schooner Glovani | 557 83,95 150 | Bark Kale | | 157 39,95 153 | Bark Lumani | 159 23,95 154 | Bark Mattie | 578 54,96 156 | Tops'l Schr. Victori COASTERS. mmo'm TONS | REG'R | CLASS 171 old Joikeiki idd Fellow Jenny Kenni Ana Panahi Watoia Katie Lunallio Juanita Henrietta Katerprise Walmaiu
Active
Prince
Waltele
Wattele
Mary Ellen
Owana
Hokulele
Annie
Fourth of July
Liliu
Hattie
Laka
Warwick

No. 4-Table of the Principal Domestic Exports, Port of Honolulu, showing the Country to which Exported.

70,009 1,209 1,209 833 1,270,102 18,028 37,012,946 6,603 990 1,630 19,670 14,137 2,255 1 0 218 773 31,000 5,727 8,000 7,250 200 2,250

862 1 1.116 2 2,922 1 187 8 7,186 7 1,103 1 89 5 1,125 10 8,994 1 50 1 1,022

42 27,314 4 2,544 5 1.874 2 1,234 1 859 19 9,502 18 10,100 5 4,031 2 215 4 025 2 215 8 425 1 56 3 570 110 m cat Bread.

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\$074,172 43 350,014 51 87,969 02 23,889 99

656

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No. 7 .- Spirits taken out of Boad for Consumption.

Value of Goods paying duty, im-ported at Honolulu, from Bonded, from

\$974,172 43

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January 2 U States Benicia A. S. Clary.
Jan. 15 U States California Admiral Penneck
Jan. 17 British Scout B. P. Cutor.
Jan. 21 British Cameloon H. K. A. Mainwaring
March 2 U States Benicia A. G. Clary.
May 23 U States Portsmouth J. S. Skerrett
May 31 French Vaudrenii Lefebore.
June 12 British Repubse Admiral Hillysz.
Angust 6 U States Portsmouth J. S. Skerrett
August 11 Bussian Aakold

FROM AND TO

Oregon and Washington territory... Victoria, S. C... China and Japan

Australia and New Zealand. Islands and Ports in the North and South Pacific

Total arrivals for the year Total departures for the year

Excess of departures.

81,349,448 5

2,509 50

\$198,655 TO 218,875 43

19,719 67

No. II .- Resume Imports.

No. 12-National Vessels at Honolulu.

Arrived. Nation. Name. | Commander. | Gns. From. | Salled. | Destination.

No. 13.

Passenger Statistics. Arrivals and Departures, Port of Honolulu.

Passengers in Transitu

No. 9 .- Customs Receipts. |No. 10 .- Value Imported Free o

22,682 73 Chins 207 60 Japan 1,702 29 Tahiti 061 80 Micronesia, Guano Islands, &c. 545 IS Sea, by Whalers.

77 Hawaiian Government
78 Hawaiian Government
79 Iron, Piate and Pig
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21 San Francisco May 7 San Fr 17 Victoria, B C. Mar. 29 Victoria 7 Victoria, B C. Feb. 16 Cruises 12 Hilo, H I. Mar. 19 San Fr 4 Valparaiso June 19 Cruise.

679

\$195,056 24 Value imported free at Hilo.

HONOLULU.

SPRING SEASON.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

EN CHARBERS, CIRCUIT JUDGE 24 JUDG-LYONS of Hana, Mani, descaned.

On reading and filling the petition of A. Uerra, administrator of the Estate of T. Lyons of Hana, Mani, H. L. deceased, saking that he accounts as spech administrator be approved, and he discharged from salt office and the property distributed to those entitled thereto?

It is ordered that Prickay, the 6th of Marrella, 1874, at 9 A M, at the Court House in Hana, he set apart as the time and place for hearing said petition and any ordertons that may be officed thereto.

ABR. FORNANDER.

Cit. Judge, 24 Jud. District, H L. Labains, Jan. 28th, 1874.

N CHAMBERS, CERCUIT JUDGE 2d JUDGcial District. Hawailan blanchs. In the Zalact of S. F.
CLEVELAND of Walnire, Mand, deceased.
On reading and direg the petition of J. D. Havekted,
executor under the Will of the late S. F. Claveland, of
Walluku, Mand. H. I. deceased, asking that his accounts as
such executor be approved, that he be discharged from
suld executorship, not a guarabas appointed for the person
and property of the mirror child of unit Cleveland, deceased, and the property palifever to those smitted thereto:
It is ordered that Wedinessday, the Billion for Pethranary, 1874, at 3 A. M. at the Court House in Walniku, be
set apart as the time and place for hearing said petition
and any objections that imay be offered thereto.

ARR. FORNANIER.

IN CHAMBERS, CIRCUIT JUDGE 2d JUDI

CHRCUIT COURT, AT CHAMBERS, THIRD Ascent be appointed administrator upon the Netatic of the late Kahrokumin (A) of North Kohnik. Hawaii, decament, intentate: Therefore, Satureday, the 288th day of February, 1874, at 10 o'clock A M, at the Court House at North Kohnik, Hawaii, is hereby appointed as the time and place for hearing said application and may object some that may be made theret.

CHARLEST FREDERICK HAKE,

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CH. Judge, 34 Jud. Disarter.

Libraria COUET OF THE HAWAIIAN Libraria COUET STEEL HAWAIIAN Libraria, in Frobute, Island of Oaks, H. L. St. in the mather of the Estate of JOHN STEENERS, lime of Ionolists, deceased. Order appointing time for produce of till and directing publication of notice of the same. A decement, purporting to be the last will not estatement of John Steneck, deceased, baring on the 16th day of Janary, A. D. 1874, been presented to mid Troduse Court, and a publica for the profuse thereof, and for the issuesce, and a publica for the profuse thereof, and for the issuesce, of letters testamentary to F. A. Schaefer, having been let by F. A. Schaefer, it is berefy ordered, that THUBHDAY, the 17th day of rebruary, A. D. 1874, at 19 o'check A. M. of mid day, at he Court Room of said Court, at Hosolula, be, and the ame is, hereby appointed the time for proving said will of hearing said application, when and where any person interested may appear and content the said will, and the transing of letters testamentary.

It is further ordered, that notice thereof be aven by ublication, for three necessive weeks in the "Hawaiian hantot," a newspaper printed and published in Hosolula, Lo appear and contest the probate of taken in Hosolula, to appear and contest the probate of add will, at the time appointed.

Altern:

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Junce Rannand, Deputy Clerk. UPREME COURT OF THE HAWAIIAN

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